### Woman First to Detect Smoke.

Mrs. Josephine Decom of 116 Cherry street was sitting about the middle of the house with her seven-year-old son. She smelled the sincke, because one of the thin streams of it curied upward from the floor almost under her chair. She asked an attendant what was the trouble, what caused the smoke.

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"Why don't you make an announcement?" she said she asked. "People are beginning to get nervous."

The attendant made some reply which she did not understand, and walked away. No announcement was made and when the stirrings and the coughing became more pronounced than ever Mrs. Derosa turned to the woman sitting next to her and said:

"We had better get out of here."

The neighbor agreed. They gathered their wraps together. Mrs. Derosa took her son by the hand, and started to rise to her feet. But it was at that his stant that someone—a man in the back of the main floor—shouted "Fire." At the first shout the coughing and the spirring ceased. The crowd sait as if his spellbound horror and terror. For an instant there was dead silence, and in that instant a cool head, a burst of music, or a laugh, would have quieted the crowd, paved the way for an explanation of the smalke and averted the ragedy.

But there was no music, there was no desired the surgeons in There clerks assisted the surgeons in

But there was no music, there was no cool head, there was no laugh. For what seemed to be a long time there was nothing but silence that was broken only by the whirr of the projection machine in the booth above the gallery as the operator projected the film.

Then another voice, this time in the gallery, shouted "Fire!" It was repeated from the auditorium, and in an instant the whole theatre from the rafters of the ceiling to the planks of the ground floor was a mass of struggling men and women, plunging and kicking, crazed with the desire for anfety and forgetful of the children who cried and were trampled under foot.

aniety and forgetful of the children who cried and were trampled under foot. There was hardly a minute between the time that Mrs. Derosa suggested to her neighbor that they leave, and the time that they rose to their feet, but it seemed to her, she said, that every person in the house leaped from their sents at the same time. Mrs. Derosa, poshing her son in front of her, tried to hurry toward an exit, but she was knocked down by a man and the boy was torn from her grasp. She would not find him, although she dropped to her hands and knees and risked her life crawling about the floor underneath the heavy, pounding feet, feeling about with her hands to see if she couldn't find him, so she sat in a sent and let the struggling mass of mea

She couldn't find him, so she sat in a sent and let the struggling mass of mea and women plunge by her. She thought the theatre was on fire, because by this time the smoke had become very thick everywhere in the building, and had even begun to pour in small streams through the doors into the street. She was kicked and transled and become and her clethand trampled and beaten, and her cloth-ing half torn from her body, but she still was sitting in the auditorium when the crowd had gone and the fireman had

scratch, sitting on the curb with a crowd of boy friends, telling his experiences and waiting for his mother. He told her that he had managed to keep his feet and had been pushed ahead of the crowd and through the exit into the

## Victims Piled in Gallery Stairs.

Mrs. Derosa was asked if she saw anything that happened in the gallery. dren but she could not see anything excepting a mass of men and women and
children pulling and clawing on the gallery stairs.

House, in West I wenty unit
aliaying the fears of the audience and
making them believe the biaze was in
an adjoining building.

As a matter of fact the fire was in the

made terrible sounds.

One of the tragic features of the panic in the fact that had the crowd in the gallery thought to use all of the three exits every one there probably would have escaped without serious injury. But the feat that had the crowd in the gallery thought to use all of the three learn thought to use all of the three learn three probably would have escaped without serious injury. But their fears. The damage learn three learns to quiet their fears. The damage learns the countries of the panic for the city fears along the countries of the panic for the city fears along the countries of the city fears along the city fears. The damage learns the city fears along t

they didn't think.

Every one in the gallery made a rush on Huck seeming to be to reach the main floor. The Motropolitan Hospital. News of the two of the gallery exits were used by no are was kept from the patients. Only one; but the centre stalrway was piled a few old hospital record books were

high with the coad and injured.

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The fourth fire partiy destroyed an awning on the ground floor of Fordham Hospital. A lighted cigarette ignited the canvas but an orderly threw a pair Emanuel Raminola. 11, of 21 Monroe street; Tessie Guidice. 12, of 37 Oliver street, and Rose Alpino of 60 Catharine street.

As hearly as count as a secretaries and the first of these children were sitting in the last eight rows of the gallery, which is pitched steeply and is about twenty-five feet deep. All the sents in these eight rows were destroyed. It was the crashing of the wood in them the Mrs. Derosa and others on the main floor heard.

ATHENS, Nov. 12 (delayed).—The late-

Persons who were in the gallery and secaped death said that the panic started so suddenly they had no time to stream out in orderly procession. At the first shout of fire those in the last rows, far from the exits, rose and fluir themselves, plunging and bleking view those further down and heaver the door.

Madame Manos will inherit Alexanbetween Beigium and Brazil was signed

## Only a Few Able to Escape.

Boy Used Body as Shield for Brother as Frightened Mob Trampled Him

ONE of the most unusual stories of the panic in the Catharine Street Theatre was related by Camillo Alviro, 14 years old. Camillo was found late last night huddled beside a stove in a fourth story tenement in 68 Cherry street, watching his five-year-old brother, Salvatore, heavy shoes had trampled upon him, and his back was covered with

It was just like a movie. I took Salvatore to the show. We were sitting about the middle of the house when smoke began to come through the floor. Then somebody hollered 'Fire!' and we jumped. I snatched Salvatore by the neck and got out of the seat, and then a big man with a black mustache came and told us to sit down. He said

but I pushed Salvatore underneath me and I lay on him hard as I could. He yelled, but I told him to shut up. And then people began

of frantic parents kept back by the police and firemen, into the drug stores of Edward De Rosa of \$9 Catherine street and Salvatore Sallaro, a few doors away. There clerks assisted the surgeons in giving first aid and employees of the gas companies worked with pulmetors over several who had inhaled smoke. In De Rosale store for a children alled within what seemed to be a long time there was nothing but silence that was broken only by the whirr of the projection machine in the booth above the gallery as the operator projected the film.

Second "Fire!" Cry Staris Panic.

Then another voice, thus time in the

There was as much terror and fright in the street after news of the panic had spread as there was in the theatre. Women whose children had gone to the show with older boys and girls, fathers whose wives and children were in the building, rushed about in a frenzy of excitement, twing to break through the roller suggi

The police gave these names of the intured children: Angelino Mancini, 3, 61 Cherry street; Stephen Stell, 12, 41 Kemilton street; Iessie Lacola, 9, 41 Giver street, Marion Accurso, 10, 140 Cherry street; Nicholas Dessdefano, 10, 140 Cherry street; Joseph Airco, 10, 140 Cherry street; Joseph Airco, 10, 140 Cherry street; Joseph Airco, 10, 140 Cherry street; Camillo Alvo, 14, 68 Cherry street; Theresa Lacola, 42 Olivestiet, There was one other child whose name was not learned, and several

### Panic in Audience Averted and Danger Is Slight.

While children were being trampled to bag some time yesterday, it became though the catharine street motion known here to-night. death in the Catharine street motion picture theatre fire scare yesterday four other fires were discovered and extinguished in other public buildings, three of them in hospitals, without the slightest excitement. Policeman George Haite of the West Twantieth street station of the West Twantieth street station. where sat all the children who were of them in nospitate, without the stage of them in nospitate, without the safe are killed and injured. She said she looked by the same of the West Twentieth street station to contain the money crash of breaking furniture and the terriaverted a panic in the Grand Opera. averted a panic in the Grand Opera

"They seemed to me to be tangled."
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The first ones seemed to be the floor, and others kept pilling up on top of them all the time. They remained seated, giving no attention to the canging of fire beas outside. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes.

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# As nearly as could be oscertained last ALEXANDER'S MARRIAGE

## Seals Broken on Apartments

ATHENS, Nov. 12 (delayed) .- The late | ! King Alexander's marriage with Aspasia | week

der's personal property.

Restoration of Normal

NEW ORLEANS RATE 28 1-2 NUMBER OF SHOTS FIRED

### New Jersey Company An- Raid on Freight Cars Preceded nounces Reduction for North | by Kidnapping of Pennsyl-Carolina Customers.

## GAME AND GET \$5,000 POLES TURN AGAINST

George Olsen of reenwood, one of the

lack of respect for the commonest de-cencies of life, Mr. Ryborski said, de-stroyed all the work of the Bolsheviki agitators and propaganda that had been expended to provoke a revolution in

Mr. Ryborski sald his mission in the Mr. Ryborski said his mission in to United States was threefold—to float a new Polish loan among the Poles in America, to perfect a system of sending money safely from the United States to Poland by Polish immigrants and to in-form American capital of conditions in his country.

## Cartridges Believed to Have

fire in the kitchen stove. The first shovelful of coal fell on top of the blazing wood and there was an explosion.

The stove was destroyed, bits of the from being driven into the wills. Her two children. Phillip, 10, and Antoinette, 4, were burned by flying embers and out by tragments of iron. Mrs. Alberelli escaped unburt.

WOMEN WEED AT MOTE.

ives from the Brownsville stafollowing an investigation, said helieved the explosion was caused

## 500 CASES SEIZED

livered, La Brum says, to the Standard Chemical Company, West Thirty-fourth street, New York.

## VERA CRUZ STRIKE LAGS.

Versa Cruz, Mexico. Nov. 14.—Port of work was resumed here to-day in spite of the dock workers' strike, with eight teen steamers in the harbor waiting their turns to be loaded or unloaded. The turns to be loaded or unloaded. The striking stevedors have not yet arrived at an agreement with the shipping companies, but the Central Government has in taken charge of the work and will formulate a contract with the workmen.

The shippers have protested against the so-called "imposition" of the Government, but are not obstructing the progress of the work by creating difficulties for the Government.

# FIGHT OFF POLICE HELPS TRACE GRAFT

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opublicans. Moreover Mayor Hylan's
spirations to the Supreme Court bench
teady have received almost fatal puncre and the Mayor finds himself in a
ost embarrassing position politically.
Mr. Untermyer will appear before
dogs Mulqueen at noon to fight the
otion to dismiss the perjury indictment
minst George S. Backer, the contractor
ho is accused of telling on the stand
untrue story about the disposal of
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not permit it to seek indictments
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blissfully eating a lollypop. Camillo's face was scarred where welts, but Salvatore did not have a mark or a scratch on his body. "I'm all right now," Camillo said, "but, gee, I was scared in that

othing was the matter, but everybody was crazy.

"A big feller knocked me down in the aisle and stepped on me,

F. B. Stoba Succumbs at Broad Street Hospital.

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Washington, Nov. 14.—The world of the carpiosion was passing the Assay office returning from lunch. He was knocked down as the explosion toopic and his clothing was burned. His right that Mr. Stoba's was finedled while that Mr. Stoba's condition result in grom and the burns made him suscept be to preturn the burns made him susce

# 8 HOLD UP 40 IN CARD

### Bandits Raid Providence Shack; One Victim Shot.

rushed about in a frenzy of excitement, trying to break through the roller guard that was endeavoring both to help those inside get out and to keep those outside from getting in.

One excited Italian drew a knife on a pilceman who refused to let him try to cuter the theatre while the exits were black with peorle trying to get out, and he would not be quieted until he had he arrested. He was released later and the police helped him find his wife and child, who had been in the theatre.

The police gave these names of the injured children: Angelino Mancini, 8, 6; Cherry street; Stephen Sielli 12, 4; revidence, Nov. 14.—A band of eight to the men, masked and hearly arm d, entered a shack in the wo ds opposite the A-pointing bleach ry, directly behind the new gramm r school entity to-day and relieved several men of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and their watches and vikt

George Olsen of recuwool, one of the let me, is at St. Joseph's Hospita with a bailet wound in the abdonest, received when he made an attempt to pursue the land it. His condition is critic i.

Chief of Police Cran ton add to-night the commonest delication of the Bolsheviki, whom the Poles met in battle during the invasion of Poland by the Soviet forces, their lack of food and clothing and their tack of respect for the commonest delication. but James Barber of Apponaug is the only man he has found who will similar is was in the cottage at the time of the product of the payment of the time. holdup, and Baber refuses to give the names of his composions. It is said there were about forty men in the shack playing cards when the holdup occurred.

### and several \$93.000 GONE BETWEEN BANK AND STEEL PLANT

# Mone yBecomes Waste Paper his country. The amount of the new loan, he said, had not been determined, but it will be had not been determined.

STRUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 14.—The payroll of the Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va., amounting to \$93.-000, was stolen from a registered mail bar some time.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 14.—The theft of \$93,000 in currency in transit from a Pittsburg bank to the Weirton Steel Company was reported here to-night by Steubenville authorities, who re said to have been notified by postal

### NEW ENGLAND DINNER SERVED TO GRANGERS

Bosrom, Nov. 14.—Several hundred delegates to the National Grange, which is holding its fifty-fourth annual meeting here, ate an old fashioned New England belied dinner in the Town Hall at Concord to-day after they had attended the morning service at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church. Dr. Loren B. MacDonald, postor of the church, preached the sermon.

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# STANDARD IN SOUTH WHISKEY THIEVES HETTRICK RED BOOK CUTS GASOLENE 1 C.

### Action Taken 'as an Aid to 25 Get Away With \$65,000 Worth of Whiskey in Railroad Yards at Newark.

vania Road Detective. New Orleans, Nov. 14.—Reduction in tank wagon prices of one cent a gallon kidnapping of a railroad detective fig-

this same detective and a railroad engineer who happened along in an engine
while they were unloading the cars who
gave the alarm and started the police
on their trail.

James Gregory, the detective, was
overpowered by five men at the Pioneer
street entrance to the yards at 1:30
o'clock and thrown into an automobile.
The medium was driven from Newark o'clock and thrown into an automobile. The machine was driven from Newark to Elizabeth, to Springfield, Chatham, Morristown and Summit and then doubled back on the Passale road through Paterson and finally to Singae More than 150 miles was covered in the ride. Gregory was blindfolded and thrown out of the machine at Singae and told not to move until the automobile was out of sight. He walked severa miles to a garage and telephoned the railroad offices.

Tried to Bribe Engineer.

At the time Gregory was telephoning so was the engineer.

At the time Gregory was telephoning so was the engineer, whose name the police will not reveal, from the Waverley freight station in Newark Meadows. The engineer had come upon the thieves at work, and they had offered him a case of booze, which he refused. The thieves insisted upon him accepting it and placed a case of whiskey in the engine cab. The engineer then hurried to Waverley to notify the railroad officials by telephone. It was then 4 o'clock. Twenty minutes later a wagon load of policemen arrived at the freight yard and the battle followed.

## 72 BOOZE RAIDS; TWO ARRESTS IN WORCESTER

Little Liquor Is Found in Roundup of Hotels. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. WORCESTER, M. SS., Nov. 14.—Seventytwo raids last night by Federal Prohibition Agent William J. McCarthy and a

HURTS TWO CHILDREN

Cartridges Believed to Have

Been Put in Coal.

A load of coal was delivered at the home of Mrs. Marie Alberelli, at 2336 Pacific street Brooklyn, yesterday, and she immediately proceeded to make a fire in the kitchen stove. The first shovelful of coal fell on top of the blaz-

### WOMEN WEEP AT NOTE FROM MISSING PASTOR No Word From the Rev. Cor-

nelius Densel of Passaic.

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Driving to Lexington and Concord over Paul Rever's route, the Grangers visited the historic points at each town. They stopped also at the Bedford Town Hall, where for the first time in years the ragged bit of slik that was the only flag used by the Minute Men in the Concord flick was unfurled out of doorang Bedford citizens, dressed as Colonial soldiers, comprised the honorary color and Grangers are described as Fancuil Hall to-night. Business seasions will be held each day this week.

DELGIAN-BRAZIL PACT SIGNED.

Do CASES SEIZED

ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Regularity of \$50,000 Whiskey, valued at Stone of the First Netherlands Repaired to the service of the First Netherlands Repaired to the Heroth Duration of the such states of bonded whiskey, valued at Stone of the church in Passaic, which is in New York, were confiscated yester-day to concern in New York, were confiscated yester-day by prohibition agents under Harry Law proposition agents and the liquor was placed under Government scal. It will be held pendicusted yes the pastors letter of resignation. The Rev. Densel was highly regarded by the church proposition of the sudden resignation of the scale high the sudden resignation of the spatial content of the First Netherlands Responded to the service of the First Netherlands Responded to the service of the First Netherlands Responded to the service of the historic points at each town. The was not asked the police to search for her husband, believing he will return. Services in the church, which is in New York State under the pastor's letter of resignation. The Rev. Densel was highly regarded by the church probable of the letter many of the women wept. The pastor of

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 14.—What is be-lieved to be the oldest portrait of a human being has been discovered in the University of Pennsylvania Museum collect on of clay tablets from Baby only according to an announcement to